

PRICE TWOPENCE.

LECTURES.

REV. CHARLES CLARK—Enthusiastic reception of WESTMINSTER ABBEY. See amusements.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY, TO-NIGHT and TO-MORROW. Play of acts at ELYSE.

NEWTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—The Rev. Dr. STEEL will deliver a LECTURE in connection with the Y. M. M. Improvement Association of the above Church, on "The Pictures in the Catacombs," illustrated by diagrams, THURSDAY (Tuesday) EVENING, the 26th instant, at 8 o'clock.

The choir will also render a few sacred songs.

A collection on behalf of the Sunday School Library.

A. L. EPHINSTONE, Jun., Hon. Sec.

9.—SIMS and PARKES, Wholesale and Retail.

A CARD.—Feathers Cleaned and Dyed, Kid Gloves Cleaned. Removed from Geo.-st., to 97, Liverpool-st.

A CARD.—Mrs. ROTHENBURGE, diploma Midwife, 181, Palmer-street.

A ARTIFICIAL TEETH, as supplied only by Mr. M. EMANUEL, Dentist (Established 1860), enable the wearer to articulate correctly, and masticate with ease. 277, Elizabeth-street.

A COX, Silk and Woollen Dyer, Scourer, and Hot-

way Bridge. Gentlemen's apparel scoured and
dressed. Mourning dyed on the shortest notice.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.—Inimitable and Painless Dentistry.—Mr. GUSTAVUS GABRIEL, 6, Carlton-terrace, Wyndham-square. Caution.—Not connected with any other person. Avoid mistakes from similarity of names, as the appointment often confuses.

AL F B E. A. ALLEN and CO. GENERAL AUCTIONEERS. UNDERTAKE THE DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY. FURNITURE, GENERAL MERCHANDISE, &c. &c. OUT-DOOR SALES CONDUCTED. ROYAL BLUE CHAMBERS, 170, PITT-STREET, NEAR KING-STREET.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.—Those who wish to obtain the above, made to order, in the English principle, should consult Mr. E. BARTER, Successor to Messrs. Mead and Dentist (from London), who guarantees perfect fit

and natural appearances, at a very moderate
 loss extraction by the nitrous oxide gas. All
 operations skillfully performed. Consultations free.

Mr. Carior's residence, 25, College-street, Hyde Park.

CORNS, bunions, and defective Nails cured by Mr. ALEXANDER, Surgeon-Chiropodist. 410, Goo.

CLEWIS, Engineer, General Smith, Machinist—Repairs and fixes patent gas engines. 201, Phillip-st.

DR. NASH, Homeopathic, 251, Crown-street, of Oxford-street. Hours, 10 to 3, and 6 to 7.50.

EYE, EAR, and THROAT Specialist.—Dr. JAMES SPARK may be consulted at 20, College-st., H. P.

BELOW STEAM ROPE WORKS. Wholesale and orders executed for all kinds of ropes and cordage.

M. DONAGHY, Proprietor. CHARLES WRIGHT

LIST, STUBBS, AND WESTON.

PROPERTY AND ESTATE AUCTIONEERS,
VALUERS FOR SALE OR MORTGAGE,
273, George-street.

H. W. LOVEDAY, High-class Tuner and Repairer
of Pianos, &c. Reading and Co.'s, 256, George-street.

J. AMES JONES, Jobbing Bricklayer. Repairs estimates
for, 44, Bathurst-street, Sydney.

L. ADIES PATTERNS cut and fitted, i.e., on paper
and material. O'BRIEN, Draper, 665, Crown-street.

L. ADIES' and Children's OUTFITS, Baby Linen, &c.
The cheapest house in the city for any article in
Ready-made Gowns, Costumes, Evening Dresses, Mantles

SS, Importer of Pianofortes, Harmoniums
Church Organs, American Organs, Military In-

MADAME TERRY, Phenologist, 29, Margaret street.

MRS. BRITCHER, Practical Acconcheuse, Elizabeth street, opposite Belmore Park.

MCOY, BROTHERS, for Seared Boots of all kinds, 565 and 561, George-street.

MONUMENTS, Tombs, Headstones, Tablets, Railings. Cunningham, Margaret-street, Wynyard-square.

MRS. T. C. HINCHCLIFFE, Ladies' and Childrens Fashionable Outfitting Establishment. Paris and

Family Mourning. 123, 125, and 127, Oxford-street

S. W. LABOUR BUREAU, 106, King-street. N. s. s. charged until arrangements are completed.

PHRENOLOGY.—Professor Hamilton, 10, Hunter-street, written character of character and advice, 16s.

SCIENCE vs **SPIRITISM**.—Intellectual eye-opening for Spirituals. Professor Hamilton, 10, Hunter-st.

SPECTACLES. 1s. Eye-glasses, 1s. tinted Eye-preservers, 1s. Goggles, 1s. Pure Brazilian Pebbles made to order, 1s. My name, 1s. My name, 1s.

SOLOMON, qualified Optician, 689, George-street. South.

TEETH at 7s 6d per tooth: for six weeks only. M. SYKES, 404, Castlereagh-street.

HOMAS D. W. A. T. E.

Exchange-corner, Bridge-street,
ACCOUNTANT AND ESTATE AGENT,
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Under the Sale, Purchase, and Management of
LAND ED ESTATE AGENTS, HOUSE
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 Accounts and Rents Collected. Squatting, Mercantile
 and Tradesmen's Accounts investigated and arranged.
HOUSES AND LAND FOR SALE.

TRE BONANZA
 A CLEANSING CREAM,
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NO UNPLEASANT ODOUR.
 Try it.
 Sold everywhere.

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 33, Flitch-street, and 64, Hunger-street.

Green's Employed. Changes strictly modern.

Holidays.—Special facilities are afforded to pleasure drivers for
Picnic Parties, at so much per head, etc.
New Stock of Horses and Modern Vehicles of every description added this season, consisting of
Carrriages, Gayselles, Waggonettes and Carriages. Private
Coaches, Omnibuses, and Tourist Cabs,
for Hire day and night.
CAREFUL DRIVERS EMPLOYED.
Also undertake sales by auction and privately.
Shipping and Landing of Stock will receive the greatest personal attention.
Established over 25 years.

YTON, House Painter, Paperhanger, Glazier

WING CHUNG Window Maker, etc. 371, Pitt-st.
WING CHONG, Carpenter and Joiner, 112, Gloucester-st., Sydney. Work executed reasonably.
WILLIAM CARLAW, Brassfounder, adjoining Clarence and Richmond Hotel, Kent-st.
170 PITT-ST.—Royal Blue House.—Paints, Paperhangings, Oils, Colours, & W. YEOMAN.
257 PITT-ST.—R. BUTIGIS, Fashionable Tailor. All articles well shrunk, and fit guaranteed.

I M M I G R A N T S
 The SINGLE WOMEN Immigrants for the NORTHERN

THIS DAY, Tuesday, the 26th instant, s

GEORGE F. WISE,
Agent for Immigration.
Immigration Office, Sydney, March 28, 1878.

WINDSOR PARK

The insertor of the unmeaning advertisement, without date, appearing in Saturday's HERALD, and dedicated "to T. William Walker, Esqr., Mayor of Windsor," is informed that each republication of contents put in Parliament for years ago only bears out the position the Victorian Municipal Council has now taken, namely, that the Park is vested in and was granted to the Council, and that, although the Minister for Lands of the day (Mr. Farnell) from political motives, had endeavored to get the Council to purchase the

posed name of the Park, the Council has the

POWER, the Park being its property, of changing the name of the same, which has accordingly been done, and has declared by a deliberate resolution that in future it shall be called WINDSOR PARK.

The aforesaid Interior is further informed that the names of places are not fixed by an immutable law like that of the Modes and Fashions, but may be changed by the owners of such places from time to time as may be deemed expedient.

WINDSOR.

March 25.

ladies' newspaper, "taking the place of the squirrel as the presiding genius over plates and dishes."

ies' newspaper, "taking the place of the ad
irrel as the presiding genius over plates and dishes it

all as flower vases," and unless certain other manual of furnishing, which is a hard and fast law, be tried on people to think for themselves," is a guide of the right sort. In the revival of taste—for it is reviving taste, after all, in queer shapes of lower life—two centuries of tyranny have had an evil influence. First there is the tyranny of the tradesman with his early English style, his Japanese abominations, his cackery and his "fashions," and then the bias and the cant of the boards, gaudily coloured, and laden apparently with the Messrs. Marcus Ward's Christmas cards. The polesters tell their opulent foolish patrons that it is "the newest thing," and that it is "much in

A manual of furnishing which, unlike certain other manuals, is both hard and fast, but is not too hard to lead people to think for themselves," is a guide to the right sort. In the revival of taste—for it is reviving a little, after all, in queer shapes of lower life—tyrannies of tyranny have had an evil influence. First there is the tyranny of the tradesman with his early English wares, his Japanese abominations, his crockery, his sideboards, gaudily coloured, and inlaid apparently with Meers, Marcus Ward's Christmas cards. The upholsterers tell their opulent foolish patrons that these are "the newest thing" that it is "mu-

ever it may be. Sir Peter Shoddy has just been for his new house near Staleybridge. It is ornatised by Royalty. Mrs. La Perouse has been in her new ten-thousand-ton steam yacht. The new picture gallery is open, and the new century chairs with covers like young ladies, and machine-made Chippendale mirrors, and the new furniture is all in place. But the tyranny of aesthetic instructors often works, they say, of some supremely hideous and unroofed colour. "Is this right," "You must stain the coffee-colour in the plate glass is wrong!" "The light is too bright!" "The light is too dim!" "The light has no voice in the matter of furnishing his own house. He is to be done on a sudden in the middle of an argument which is right and quite good, and which is wrong and quite good."

ironment. What has been done may be in good, or in evil, or in a state of morbid pendency, but the absurd and annoying thing is that the victim has to endure it whether he likes it or not. It is a happy idea to do down no laws of blue-crened Medes or decorative scales, but merely to show people, as Mrs. Loftie says, "the way in which the world is made, and how the care will win for their lives." Of course, if one is equal or any other monitor whispers "Haste a cleaving!" and the victim is not equal to the task, he must, to himself up, in spite of Mrs. Loftie's teaching, to the pleasing delusion that culture is the only duty; that the world is made of tables, errors, or what not, are culture. They may become members of the tedious set who talk of nothing but solatry of various sorts in various keys of affectation; but they will not be the kind of people that comes part of the character. On the other hand, they may find in contrivances of various sorts and in various duty; but they will not be the kind of people who pile up the waste hours of the week. "Two very treasures," as Mr. Thackeray calls them in one of his most marvellous pieces, make part of the character of a modern gentleman, and are the two readers in a way of amazing dense wealth of sort, which, when the evil day comes, and householders may prove to be anything but very penny treasures."

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(From the World.)

Twisting and turning, wars and rumours of wars, depression of trade and its consequences, an expected cut in the revenue, and sundry other facts equally objectionable, some of the daily newspapers have been unable to find space for the discussion of a seriously microscopic grievance. A person who described himself as "An Overworked Patient."

who was unable to understand the principle upon which his doctor had charged him for medical attendance, instead of escaping from his uncertainty by a friendly inquiry addressed to the doctor himself, endeavoured to obtain desired information through the medium of the press, and caused the following to be published:

times, and poured forth his sorrows for the
 benefit of its readers. His example has been followed
 by others, his fellow-sufferers; and more than one
 author, perhaps a little too eager to take up the
 cry in defence of his brethren, has hastened to

man to print the way in which such matters ought to be handled. The doctor, in the hands of the patient, betrays a remarkable want of knowledge of the grounds upon which medical remuneration should be accorded; the doctors themselves have hardly done justice to the cause, which they have taken up; their efforts will not be difficult to show that the "auditing of doctors' bills," as well as of the non-medical letter-press, propose, which some of the methods of meeting difficulties which have been suggested by the medical profession, are very far from being the best means of introducing uniformity into relations that, from their very nature, be subject to almost infinite variety.

like many other English institutions, the position of the family doctor is one that has grown out of a series of compromises, and that bears the marks of many survivals. In former times the physician was the sole medical authority, and he was assisted in his ministrations by two subordinates—the surgeon, who performed operations at his bidding; and the apothecary, who prepared the medicines which were prescribed. In due time the surgeons obtained

after by which they were elevated in rank, and were not to control both the education of the students and the training of the conditions of membership of their body. The apothecaries were also incorporated, but only as a trading party; and in the year 1810, when it was manifest that a collision would require direction and control, the College of Physicians was asked to undertake the task, the apothecaries were intrusted with the duty of examining and licensing the family practitioners of the future. The apothecaries were more drug-sellers than medical men, and they supplied the public who not exercise a profession, but simply a trade, like the dispensing chemists of the present day. They possessed professional knowledge, nor attempted the practice of medicine. The new licentiates, created by the Act of 1815, instead of the old method of charge, although their functions from the first were those of advisers, and although they themselves prescribed the medicine to be given. From the year 1815, the

were called general practitioners who usually members of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Society of Apothecaries, and in whose hands rested the fate of the whole country, while they were accustomed to go for their skill whenever it was exercised—on the sick, on the injured, on the dying, and on the dying. In performing an operation, they were content to charge for medicines as a recompense for attending on the patient, and for the use of their hands, but not medical treatment. The time spent on the patient was not charged for at all. And when his doctor that the labour of going into the country entered in the day-book as a "journey," the natural result of this system was, that in the large parishes, where the population was so small, that a certain value, could not afford to see a patient, and some definite return for his trouble, say a patient would not go to a doctor, and the doctor would not go to a patient. The doctor would not go to a patient to send medicines to that amount, when he went to the house. Hence, over and above the charge for medicines, the patient was charged up a habit of sending bread-pills and case, there were charges for medicines, and for the use of the patient's own or outments and other external applications; and the patients in good circumstances could supply their own medicines, and the poor, who were charged for medicines, when contained in a single bottle and a mixture, would be charged half-a-crown or more for a bottle of medicine, and for a bottle of medicine sent to a wealthy patient, or after consultation

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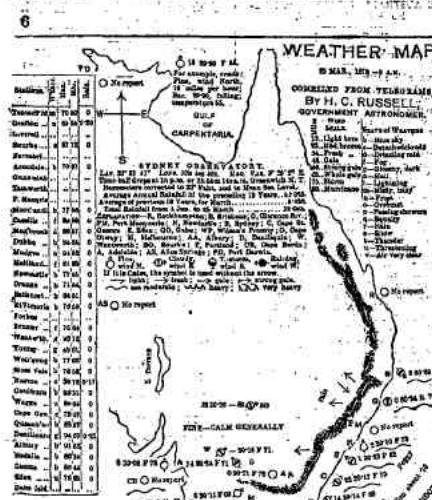
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THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1978.

MISCELLANEOUS.

STOCK MARKET. The Sydney stock market was active today, with the All-Ordies index rising 1.5 points to 1,234.5. The market was buoyant, particularly in the financial and mining sectors. The All-Ordies index closed at 1,234.5, up from 1,233.0 on Monday. The market was characterized by a steady upward trend, with several key stocks showing significant gains. The financial sector, led by the banks, was a major contributor to the market's rise. The mining sector also showed strong performance, with several major mining companies reporting record production figures. The market was well-supported by a steady flow of new issues, and the overall sentiment was optimistic. The market was expected to continue its upward trend in the near future.

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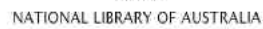
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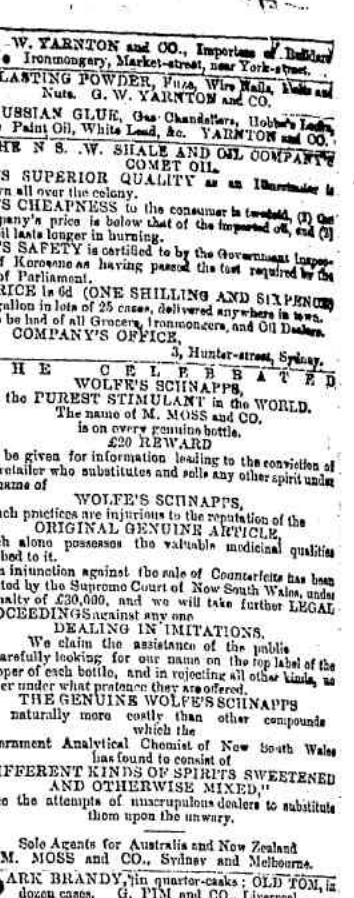
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Issue 1878-03-26

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ARMON Senses in Cooking, gratis.—**Walker's** Grind
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